



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 16

Spolter Heads NorCal Group For Prop. 2

Jerry Spolter, ASB president, has been named Northern California chairman of the "Students for Yes on Proposition 2."

In this position he will be in charge of enlisting support for the \$230 million higher education bond issue among students at junior colleges, colleges and universities in the area.

The position was announced by Art Linkletter, honorary state chairman of the Citizens' Committee for "Yes" on Proposition 2.

If this issue passes, it will provide the funds for the purchase of a lot for the next SJS high-level garage.

Of the \$230 million provided on the bond issue, approximately half will go to the state colleges. In addition, the money will free \$140 million in federal matching funds for construction.

Spolter says he is going to concentrate on the colleges to the north. He wants to solicit the student support of Proposition 2, especially in the junior colleges where there is a lower percentage of voting students. He explained, "I am appealing for student support throughout Northern California, in addition to the students in state colleges whom Proposition 2 directly affects." He said, "I am soliciting the support of all students presently in junior colleges, private colleges, and other institutions of higher learning, because this bond issue indirectly affects everyone in the state of California."

Co-Rec Tonight

Tonight from 7:30-9:30, at the Women's Gym, Co-Rec is going to feature their special event, the "Boat Races."

All student body card holders are cordially invited to take a study break and participate in the "Boat Races."

The "Spardels," with Jay Ritz as lead guitarist, Sid Ulrich as drummer, Jack Garden as rhythm guitarist and Larry Newton as bass player will provide live music throughout the program.

Three Possible Leagues

Affiliation Adds Prestige

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a three-part series discussing the athletic independence of SJS and the possibility of the college competing in a league.

By JIM STREET

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Playing in a league definitely would bring more prestige to SJS than would continuing as an independent. According to Athletic Director Bob Bronzan, there are three possible leagues the Spartans could join. The first is the AAWU (Athletic Association of Western Universities), second, the CCA (California Collegiate Athletic Association), and finally, the WAC (Western Athletic Conference).

"In order to join a league, the school must be invited," Bronzan quipped. "It also takes a unanimous vote by the active members of the conference teams to be installed."

QUALIFICATIONS

"Many things are taken into consideration. The school must qualify under the academic standards set up by the members of the conference — which SJS seemingly does — must have sufficient prestige and also be geographically situated," Bronzan said.

"The main concern of letting in new members is just how much the incoming school will better the schools and the conference as a whole."

Thus far in the WAC, the board has not found the school which would fulfill the requirements.

SJS is not the only school that wants to become a member of the WAC. Others include Utah State, Colorado State, Texas Western and New Mexico State.

EXPANDING NOW

"In the four years of the existence of the conference, it has not expanded, but is showing some signs of expanding now," Bronzan added.

"Travel is not one of the major concerns. Teams travel by air most of the time, and 100-200 miles doesn't make that much difference," he said.

"It seems one conference doesn't want us, and we are not overly enthusiastic about the other," Bronzan explains.

Getting into the AAWU appears out of the question — at least in the near future.

Formerly known as the Pacific Coast Conference, the league underwent a major expansion program only recently with the addition of Oregon and Oregon State. To add SJS to the league would cause a setback in the scheduling of the games.

LESS-POPULAR CCAA

The final league membership possibility is the less-popular CCAA. "If we would join this league it would cut back on the progress we have made in the past," Bronzan stated.

It also would mean the Spartans would make a drop in basketball by falling out of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC).

It appears the Spartan athletic teams are ready to compete in a large conference. It is doubtful that not enough competition between the member schools and SJS is one of the reasons keeping SJS from a league membership.

This season in football, the Spartans have shown they can stand up against the top teams. Brigham Young University, champion of the WAC last year, had to struggle to beat the Spartans. Stanford, pre-season pick to finish high in the AAWU, came within four points of losing to SJS, while Oregon and California, both members of the AAWU, lost to the Spartans.

LESS RECRUITING

And this was done despite the fact the recruiting program of outstanding athletes at SJS is not nearly so progressive as that of those schools in the AAWU.

When the next expansion talk comes around, in any of the three leagues, the officials at SJS will be quick to announce the new addition to Spartan Stadium.

"The enlarging of our stadium could be the key to our getting into a conference," Bronzan emphatically stated.

Money, naturally, is a most essential thing in building a good

(Continued on Page 8)



—Photos by Bill Bayley

HOMEcoming TEA — Homecoming queen candidate Linda Luscher, middle, is handed a cup of tea by Professor Emeritus William Poytress, grand marshal of SJS' 1966 homecoming. The 10 finalists of the queen contest were chosen from 25 candidates following the tea. Mrs. Stanley Benz is at right.

Los Gatos Lodge Hosts SAM Initiation Dinner

The SJS chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the largest chapter in the United States, will hold its fall initiation banquet tonight at 7:30, Los Gatos Lodge, Highway 17 and Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. A 6:30 social hour will precede the dinner.

SAM is the recent recipient of many top national awards from the national chapter. The SJS chapter tied for first place with 10 other colleges for the performance award for 1965-66. Also the SJS chapter was awarded a Hamilton watch for finishing first in the University Division Membership Award selection for contributing the greatest number of members in the chapter.

The SJS chapter also was first in the Membership Growth Award. They are in the "400 Club" which means membership is at or above that figure. It is interesting to

note that the next closest chapter in membership is in the "100 Club."

Professor Jack H. Holland, SJS chapter adviser, and vice president of the University Division for SAM nationally, also received plaudits from the national chapter for his "continued and unselfish contributions to SAM."

Tonight's banquet will feature A.E. Rolfe, supervisor of stores accounting and food controller of United Air Lines.

Henry Wallace, chapter president, will induct new members at the meeting tonight.

Last year the SJS chapter was designated through the American Management Association, adult organization in the field, as the top student organization in the country.

A graduate in business administration of Northwestern University, Rolfe was with the First National Bank of Chicago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago,

and U.S. Steel Corp., before joining United Air Lines.

Rolfe's talk, "Airline Opportunities for the College Graduate," will describe the organization and its management training.

Council To Weigh Birth Control Measures Today

A completed study of the feasibility of distributing birth control devices at the Health Center will be presented to Student Council in its meeting today.

The report will be made by sophomore representative Gerard Roney, who investigated the problem for the Campus Policy Committee.

A final vote will be taken on repeal of the Freshman Assembly. Appointments to the Financial Advisory Board will be announced by ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter.

A resolution to allocate \$600 from the Executive Account to send two Student Council members and one Student Council adviser to Norman, Oklahoma, for the third annual convention of Associated Student Governments of the USA (ASGUSA) will be discussed.

Top Librarian Knocks All-Night Library Idea

By RICK SKINNER

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Stuart Baillie, SJS college librarian, yesterday opposed the extension of the library into a 24-hour a day institution.

"My own position is that we don't need it," Dr. Baillie said, in reference to a proposal made yesterday in the Spartan Daily by Phil Whitten, ASB graduate representative.

"We'll offer the best possible services within the library," the librarian added, "but the proposal can't be very meaningful. Any student who proposes this doesn't really understand it. A library isn't a grocery store or a laundromat—we're not talking about the values of our society either."

'HUMANS SLEEP'

Dr. Baillie, in referring to Whitten's plan to expand library facilities and usage, couldn't find a valid reason to keep the library open all night. "I don't know on what basis the library should be open," he said. "Every human being sleeps for six to eight hours a night, so there really isn't any reason why services should be continued late at night. We don't have classes at night. Besides, even if I were for the proposal, this building (the SJS library) has too many entrances and exits for any part of it to be locked off, which would be necessary."

"I would like to see a student advisory committee set up a deal specifically with the library and problems surrounding the institution, working in cooperation with the library officials rather than presenting emotional appeals."

Whitten, who approached Dr. Baillie with his plan Monday, sug-

gested yesterday that his idea of a 24-hour library was still worthwhile.

"I do feel the library should be open 24 hours a day," Whitten said. "For example, some working students have no other time to study than late at night. During midterm and final times, people do stay up all night to study. On the other hand, I realize there may be prohibitive costs involved with our present library building, so I would work for reasonable extension of hours and have the 24-hour library only for midterms and finals."

CAN DO MORE

Whitten added that Dr. Baillie's proposed student library committee would be suggested to ASB council today. Whitten said, "I found Dr. Baillie very cooperative, and perhaps there is more we can do in suggesting further expansion of the facilities of the old library, as well as helping plan for the new SJS library."

Dr. Baillie was interested in several of the less spectacular proposals included in Whitten's plan, particularly a paperback bookshop within the library, but, the librarian noted, "The college bookstore would have to demonstrate an interest in that."

SJS Queen Candidates Face Judges

Twenty-five homecoming queen candidates yesterday underwent their first series of judgments in the 1966 Homecoming Queen Contest, according to Maureen Black, Homecoming Queen chairman.

The girls and their sponsors include Misses Barbara Alex, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pamela Arlett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lucy Belden, Catholic Women's Center; Dana Broadwater, Theta Chi; Cynthia Burkshaw, Delta Sigma Phi; Diana Cava, Alpha Phi; Diane de Fremery, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Louise Ettare, Phrateres; Loretta Faber, Angel Flight; Hilary Goldwater, Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Hansen, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Holmes, Delta Zeta.

MORE GIRLS

Other candidates are, Misses Rose Horman, Alpha Chi Omega; Cathy Inwalle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dorothy Kerwin, Magnolia Manor; Regina Levitt, Chi Omega; Mary Peypis, Delta Gamma; Suzanne Seydel, Marching Band; Charlotte Sforzini, Royce Hall; Barbara Swenson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Karen Updegraff, Sigma Kappa; Kathy West, Hoover Hall; Cynthia Whitted, Delta Upsilon; Linda Luscher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Barbara Bagley, Young Republicans.

Judging the ten semi-finalists will be Dr. Cornelia Tones, dean of women; Fred Kleiman, fashion expert from Mosher's Ltd.; Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students; and Miss Bonnie Thompson, dean of girls at Abraham Lincoln High School.

1965 QUEEN

Other judges include, Pat Spooner, state field director for the Miss California Pageant and Miss Betty Lou Mathes, 1965 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Black stresses that only the queen chairman and the official election board can publicize the contestants. If the sponsor campaigns in any way for a candidate, they will automatically be disqualified.

Open House

John Vasconcellos, candidate for the state assembly in the 24th assembly district, is holding an open house for SJS students this evening at 9 at 465 S. 10th St.

Questionnaires Probe Collective Bargaining

SJS faculty members will find the second faculty questionnaire on collective bargaining sponsored by the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) in their campus mail boxes later this week, according to Dr. James Clark, president of the campus ACSCP.

Referring to the original ACSCP faculty questionnaires on collective bargaining issued last spring, Dr. Clark noted, "This second one is a follow-up to determine the wishes of the faculty in the matter of collective bargaining."

Last spring's questionnaires revealed the majority of all respondents thought salary and employment conditions of the faculty should be fixed by contract.

Further results from the original questionnaires indicated the majority opposed collective bargaining as a means to deal either with instructional programs or any campus physical plans.

Dr. Clark urged, "The more faculty members we get to answer the questionnaires, the better we will be able to speak with authority on this matter of collective bargaining, as well as in the area of faculty participation and responsibility in legislative and academic matters."

"The reason for this second questionnaire," he concluded, "is further explanation and clarification of faculty's wishes and opinions about present working conditions and a consensus about grievances."

Hail, Spartans, Hail!

ALMA MATER

Hail, Spartans, Hail! Hail! Gold and White
We pledge our hearts and hands
To keep thy colors ever bright.
Forward we go! We will not fail!
Hail, Hail, Hail!
Hail, Spartans, Hail! All Hail to thee!
Hail to thy cloistered halls
And Tower standing straight and free.
Thy Gold and White,
Long may they sail!
To thee we sing forever,
Hail, Hail, Hail!

Tower List Reflects New Tendency Toward More Active Student Voice

By SANDE LANGE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Today's students are striving to achieve a stronger and more vocal position in planning curriculum and controlling the quality of their education.

The evaluation of faculty by students has become a major force in this trend. The Tower List, published by Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic honorary fraternity, is an example of one of the first formal student attempts on the U.S.-college scene to rate professors and the success of their teaching methods.

The first Tower List was an infant publication, circulated privately only to professors for analysis and comment in 1963. Tau Deltas received much valuable information on techniques of gathering statistics and writing final evaluations. In this first survey, 20,000 rating cards were distributed to the student body; 4,000 cards were returned.

The format for the first Tower List was inspired by Harvard's

student candor sheet, The Horse's Mouth, according to Carl Pflock, former Tau Delta president.

The first publicly released Tower List was sold on campus in the spring semester of 1964. Critiques and statistical information were printed from 8,000 ratings. Ratings of 400 professors were published.

STORMY SEASON

Tau Deltas weathered a year of list controversy and went on to publish a second edition in the spring of 1965. During the first stormy season after the list appeared three irate professors threatened libel suits. Two actually initiated legal proceedings but the actions were dropped soon after. Ironically, both professors consulted San Jose attorney, James Boccardo, a former Tau Delta.

In October of 1964, Dr. Owen Broyles, professor of economics, claimed the published evaluation of him was libelous and the entire list was "a fraud." Broyles declared sampling techniques were

uncontrolled. He submitted a letter of protest to the Committee on Student Affairs in the Academic Council. No recommendations or condemnations were made by the Council.

The controversy fostered much debate and Tau Delta Phi devoted two sessions of The Open Forum to a discussion of the Tower List, its place on campus. The panel debates also questioned the practicality of the lecture method. Discussion usually centered around the usefulness of the Tower List in giving a gentle nudge to lagging faculty performances in class.

The second Tower List in spring of 1965 sold more than 5,000 copies the first day. Only professors who had received more than 10 ratings were evaluated. A total of 321 critiques appeared in print.

The profits from the sales of the Tower List are plowed back into research grants sponsored by the fraternity, a program called Work Aid For Scholars (WAFS), and the reprinting of the future editions of the List. The approxi-

mate printing costs alone for one issue of the Tower List is estimated at \$2,500.

Under WAFS, allotments from \$150-\$200 are made available to students who have submitted research ideas with approval and consent for supervision by a faculty mentor.

TOWER LIST MAILER

In response to a multitude of requests from schools all over the U.S., Tau Delta Phi hopes to develop a booklet on their methods of sampling and production. The fraternity has received inquiries from student associations at Yale, University of Iowa, UC at Berkeley, Davis, and Los Angeles, Cal State at Hayward, and several junior colleges in southern California. Many graduate students, working on masters and doctoral theses have contacted Tau Delta Phi for information from Universities in Florida, Wisconsin, New York and Idaho.

"Perhaps, we'll develop a Tower List Mailer," comments List Chairman David Cundiff.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Time Out for Parents

Every day at SJS is students' day, but one day, this Saturday, is set aside for our parents.

This year Parents' Day promises to be the greatest ever, but it can be successful only if every SJS student cooperates and joins in the planning.

Steve Zell, student chairman of the Parents' Day Committee, says, "The responsibility of the Parents' Day program is not just on the committee or the faculty, but requires the total co-operation of the entire college community of 22,000."

He reminds students that "we are selling ourselves as young adults and our goals and plans for the present as well as the future."

Remember that it's our parents who pay taxes which aid in the building of our college union and new dorms. Appreciative parents also donate such gifts as books for our library and athletic equipment.

Since our parents want us to have the finest education possible, we should show them that we do have it.

How can SJS students help on Parents' Day?

Encourage your parents to come

Saturday. Then you personally can take them to such scheduled activities as the general assembly, the picnic luncheon, the president's reception, open house at your dorm, sorority or fraternity, the barbecue dinner, the pregame show and climax the day with the football game with San Diego State.

Since there will be no formal tours of the campus, students are asked to take their own parents on tour. Faculty will mingle with parents during lunch, dinner and the president's reception.

Join in the fun and help decorate your dorm, sorority or fraternity. Your department honorary probably will have a display booth. Your own department may hold an open house. They'll need the help of every enthusiastic student to set up displays and do the thousand and one details that must be finished this week.

The campus service groups all will volunteer their time and help on this day. But what will you do?

Zell adds, "SJS isn't made up of buildings and desks, it's made up of the people who go into the buildings."

—E.G.

Guest Room

AFT President Challenges Quarter System Proposal

JOHN CALM, President
American Federation of Teachers
Local 1362

Forced conversion to the quarter system is a clear case of the tolerant contempt in which state college faculties are held. The change is basic to our professional responsibility; we must, will we or no, redesign our courses to fit a schedule many feel it too frenzied for good teaching.

We have never been consulted on whether we should change to a quarter calendar. We have indeed been asked to facilitate the changeover. The committees doing this work have had a thankless task. Attempts to provide guarantees that teaching loads under the quarter system would not exceed present loads have been ignored or frustrated. The faculty of California State College at Los Angeles has not even been allowed the freedom to redesign its curriculum. The Department of Finance is keeping a watchful eye to make sure podium hours per unit do not vary a jot from the formula.

The American Federation of Teachers insists that such indignities can be prevented only through a collectively bargained contract binding on both parties. (The present "contract," the courts tell us, obliges only the faculty member; he is to do whatever his employers decide.) Collective bargaining is not, however, a mystical key or a panacea. It is instead a form through which an organized faculty can participate as an equal partner in the decision-making process. The basis of collective bargaining is an organized faculty: a faculty willing to confer and decide upon a course of action and then to act.

NEED TO ACT

The need to confer and act soon will be upon us. On July 1, 1967, Cal State L.A. will convert to the quarter system. Once this pilot school changes over there is little hope that other state colleges can either stop the quarter system or shape it to the educational needs of the colleges. Right now, of course, the conversion touches the Cal State L.A. faculty most sorely. Members of the AFT there now informally are discussing a plan of action. The plan is to collect strike pledges or

letters of resignation among all the state college faculties, rather than submit to an un negotiated conversion at Los Angeles State. The demand is only that any change-over be negotiated so that it is acceptable to the faculty. If 1,500 of us committed ourselves to such action, our protests would be heard and acted upon.

If AFT members decide upon such a campaign, our commitments to strike or resign would be real. Our ability to decide upon a course of action and then to act has made the ATF the strongest of faculty organizations even though we are also the youngest. For example, in our six years of existence in the state colleges, we have originated and helped pass legislation for academic councils; led the drive for better salaries and working conditions; initiated a re-examination of the teacher preparation program by sponsoring, through our state AFT, the Fisher Bill; raised other, larger faculty groups from the grave of indifference and, last semester, initiated the current system-wide drive for collective bargaining. We also have given our full and public support to any constructive action proposed by other faculty bodies—councils, senates or faculty organizations.

SET DIRECTION

Our boldness in setting direction for faculty action has sometimes been attacked by leaders of other faculty organizations. They guess that union officers are "labor bosses," "outside agitators," or whatever. The essential strength of the union is overlooked because it is fearsome to acknowledge.

The union is the most democratic faculty organization in the state colleges. It has to be because it is militant. Members will not act upon a policy passed down by superiors; it must be their own policy.

The "magic" of unionism is that it is based on locally autonomous units. Under pressure, other organizations have ceded responsibility to "parent" groups. AFT locals will never turn policy control over to a state or national board. When the issue is important and action is demanded, we are the ones—not the officers of a board or council—who will be out on the bricks.



"Stop me if you've heard this. . ."

Thrust and Parry

Yell Leaders Will Teach Alma Mater at Game

Yell Leader Thanks Fans For Spirit at Cal Game

Editor:

THANK YOU FANS! We all say thank you to the wonderful football fans who have watched the Spartans play this year. Never in recent years has greater spirit and enthusiasm been displayed at SJS football games. We have a great team, a great coach, a great band and now, by golly, we have a great crowd.

In the Spartan Daily (Friday, Sept. 30) a challenge was made to the Rally Committee and the yell leaders, a challenge to teach the alma mater to the students and have them sing it at the San Diego State game. We gladly accept.

This week printed copies of "Hail, Spartans, Hail" will be distributed in the cafeteria and during the fourth quarter of the football game Saturday night, more copies will be given to the fans. At the end of the game the Spartan band will play the alma mater and history will be made. The same great fans who stood patiently throughout the post-game show at Cal will boom out the school hymn and pride will fill the air of Spartan Stadium.

How about it? We challenge you, the students, to begin a lost tradition at SJS. What a night it will be!

Jim Conklin
Head Yell Leader
A11973

Student 'Pigs' Assailed For Housing Takeover

Editor:

There must be a name for those students who are protesting the gradual withdrawal of student housing at Spartan Village (Spartan Daily, Oct. 6). After beneficent state and federal governments have provided millions and millions of dollars for excellent school facilities, after providing them with socialized education at a cost of well over \$100,000 for each school day, after setting up "socialized housing" for their cars where students pay less than a third what the unsubsidized taxpayer has to pay downtown, these students have the bumpiness to beg officials for funds when financial support for the hungry, the jobless, the untrained incapables and the disabled is, because of inflation, being curtailed.

Is that the philosophy of modern college youth: "Grab all you can for yourself from the public trough regardless of who gets hurt"? The animal that feeds from a trough is quite frequently a pig.

Claude N. Settles
Professor Emeritus of Sociology

'All Wars Are Amoral,' Reader Tells Columnist

Editor:

"There are your murderers, the VC." (Frank Sweeney, Kaleidoscope, Oct. 5).

"A rational analysis of the present conflict can lead to only one question: Who is the real aggressor? Are we or are we not a for-

eign power fighting Vietnamese in Viet Nam?" (Charles Rooney, Thrust and Parry, Oct. 11).

These statements by Sweeney and Rooney seem to affix morality to one antagonist in the Viet Nam war and a lack thereof to the other.

I submit there is no such thing as a moral or immoral war. Wars are amoral. They have their own momentum and logic. And no amount of "rational analysis" and "government pabulum" (God, aren't slogans useful?) can disguise the fact that the Viet Nam war is a product of mistrust, suspicion and—most of all—conflicting interests.

Neither side legitimately can claim morality or shriek "aggressor" at the other for inhuman actions committed in the name of "freedom," "self-determination" or "national liberation."

The overly simplistic writings of the likes of Sweeney and Rooney do little to shed light on this complex and imponderable conflict.

Roger F. Allen
A12456

J.G.R. 'Snipes' on the Q.T.

Editor:

It appears that J.G.R. in his or her letter printed in the Tuesday, Oct. 4, S.D. sniping at the Rt. Rev. P for his speech in M.D.A. and his association with the C.S.D.I. at S.B. wishes to do so on the Q.T. Certainly no one could criticize J.G.R. for desiring not to claim authorship.

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Lester
A11535

Guest Editorial

Busy Beeps

By GARY BENJAMIN

For male students only!

Have you been trying to reach your girlfriend, friend or acquaintance in one of SJS' three women's dorms lately? The chances of getting through by phone are astronomical after 7:30 p.m. Instead of being greeted by the pleasant voice of the office girl, your ears are pierced by the shrieking beep . . . beep . . . beep, time and time again.

This only goes to show that women are the same everywhere — constant gabbers. When will they learn that other people are interested in discussing their personal lives, too.

SJS in Retrospect

FIVE YEARS AGO: Agnes Moorhead, stage and screen star, visited SJS' Speech and Drama Department following her performance in "That Fabulous Redhead" at the Civic Auditorium.

TEN YEARS AGO: Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee addressed the SJS student body. A crowd of 2,000 attended.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: Construction was started on SJS' new Memorial Chapel.

Kaleidoscope

By FRANK SWEENEY

STICKS AND STONES DEPARTMENT

The "new left" is at it again and the barbs seem to be getting sharper. The hippies must be foaming at the mouth after my last column because it evidently stopped over into their writing. Since the hippies and I seem to be butting our heads together against a brick wall, it proves one thing. We all are just as stubborn.

The "new left" replies are getting worse. Dave Hanna's Guest Room in Monday's Spartan Daily evidently was well-researched but it started with "tripe" which unfortunately permeated the entire article. Dave, you ruined what could have been a classic statement of the "new left" ideology for the historians to pick apart in a century or so.

Hanna cites statistics to support his contentions. Statistics don't tell a thing other than what you want them to. Hanna howls about looking for facts to justify an already accepted policy. Ha! The hippies should be acclaimed as masters of the art.

OBVIOUS ERROR

In trying to support his position and make mine look ridiculous, Hanna still commits the obvious error of the "new left." He places emphasis on the facts that are favorable to his point of view and purposely ignores anything that might just possibly prove him wrong.

The hippies howl about our alleged "war crimes" but they still can't bring themselves to admit that the VC are not bright, clean-cut Vietnamese boys but rather terrorists committing atrocities.

Hanna states our involvement in Viet Nam cannot be justified from a point of international security. No one ever said it was. Mr. Hanna, you are starting to sound like an isolationist who doesn't want to face up to the fact that we have an international responsibility, or even (heaven forbid!) a conservative.

HISTORICAL CLAIM

The hippies say China has not been aggressive in an area other than it has had an historical claim.

China's only historical claim was by aggression in Southeast Asia, which was at its peak in the 18th century. China exacted tribute from Viet Nam and the rest of the area. It is an historical fact that China has gone through periods of expansion and contraction many times throughout its long history. It's evident that modern China is in another expansion period now, but so far as historical claims go, the gap between Chinese and Vietnamese cultures has widened considerably in the last two centuries.

Dave Hanna challenges my allegations "lest the more discerning observer of international affairs conclude that SJS is completely devoid of perspective." Yet the hippies howl when someone on the campus dares oppose their opinions. Opposition is branded trite, tripe or insane.

SOFT SPOTS

I must have hit a few soft spots because the "new left" apparently has lowered itself to the level of name calling. Hanna implies that I am an accomplice to murder while Ted Kogan calls me paranoiac.

Fellas! If you can't do better than that, forget it! You're getting too emotional.

While you're at it you might strain, grunt and groan and maybe pull yourself up to the curb.

And so I temporarily bid farewell to the hippies so far as this column goes, because if this exchange of insults goes any further, steel helmets will have to be passed out all around. The "new left" is one of the most vocal groups on the campus but they've had more than their share of the limelight. Besides, the right wing might start demanding equal time.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Economist's Book Talk To Probe Birth Boom

Dr. Marvin Lee, associate professor of economics, will discuss "Population Theories and The Economic Interpretation," by Sydney Coontz, at the Faculty Book Talk today at 12:30 in cafeteria rooms A and B.

Dr. Lee is reviewing the book because he feels it has not received the attention it should. Coontz predicted the present downturn in the birth rate in the U.S. and the rest of the world in 1957.

The ultimate test for any theory

is whether or not it will prove true, and Coontz's predictions were so accurate that the census bureau has had to move its population projections downward, said Dr. Lee.

"There is no subject in our society that more people feel competent to speak about," said Dr. Lee, "and in no area is less accurate work done than in prediction."

"Every field has something to say about the population explosion," Dr. Lee continued.

VALID INTERPRETATION

The first half of the book deals with a survey of attempts to develop a general theory of population dynamics, said Dr. Lee, and Coontz points out why the biological, cultural and early economic approaches have all failed to formulate a consistent theory which explains the demographic phenomenon in both its short and long range aspects. The author feels the economic interpretation is the only valid one, Dr. Lee continued.

The last half of the book deals with the author's own economic theory of population and its effect on other analysis such as the effect of population on college enrollment and on underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Lee pointed out that population analysis began in economics with the theory of political economist Malthus in the 19th century, the first to treat population as a law of nature.

Ironically, in light of the success of Coontz's predictions, the reviews of his book when first published almost ten years ago, were very hostile.

'LATEST FAILURE'

One reviewer in the Sociological Review said: "Many have tried to find and expound 'the law of population.' Coontz's book is the latest effort and the latest failure in this endeavor."

Dr. Lee attributed the coldness of the book's reception to the reluctance of reviewers to believe a theory where a single variable like economics could have such an impact.

Almost a decade later, Dr. Lee will look in retrospect at this proven theory that population is a dependent and not an independent variable and that population change is determined by the demand for labor, an economic interpretation.

Tau Delts Invite Future Members To Evening Smoker

Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary, invites all male students with 30 or more units and a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher to attend a smoker tonight at 7:30 in the faculty cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Alejandro Alvarez and Randy German, co-masters of entrance, is to acquaint prospective members with activities of Tau Delta Phi.

Dress is sport coat and tie. Anyone not able to attend tonight's smoker is invited to an orientation meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in ED100.



FELICIA LOWE
... Sparta Life Ad Manager

Felicia Lowe Magazine Ad Manager

A common phrase says there is a woman behind every man.

The saying may be true elsewhere, but on the advertising staff of Sparta Life, campus feature magazine, the odds are a little uneven.

Directing the nine-man ad staff this semester is just one woman, Felicia Lowe, senior advertising major.

Being the only female on staff, Miss Lowe is responsible for all the fashion ads, and this would be an unhappy situation were she not interested in going into retail fashion advertising.

She would like to work for a magazine or a retail store such as Joseph Magnin's after she graduates in June.

The attractive coed was women's editor of Sparta Life last semester. She also was Rulemate for an issue of the School of Engineering's magazine and was selected Miss Congeniality in San Francisco's 1965 Miss Chinatown Contest.

Two summers ago Miss Lowe worked for Batten-Barton-Durstine-Osborne (BBD&O) agency in San Francisco. She has also been employed by Hales department store and by Hexzel Products, Inc., as a personnel secretary.

Working with the coed this semester are Dave Amdal, Gary Spear, Ray Kittas, Jim Shepherd, Larry Fallert, Tim Albert, Brent Osborne, Dave Takigawa, and Garrett Walther.

Ad Fraternity Meets Tonight

Anyone interested in a career in advertising is invited to attend the orientation meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, tonight at 7 p.m. in the faculty cafeteria, according to Jerry Ford, SJS chapter president.

"ADS here on campus and in the business world," Ford explained, "exists to provide for college men interested in the field of advertising."

He indicated that it provides the opportunity to meet and know important leaders in the profession, and to learn from their example and experience.

"ADS gives the student an opportunity to develop contacts and employment before graduation. It gives an opportunity to share interest and friendship with men of high caliber on the campus now, and in the business world after graduation," Ford disclosed.

Ad Society Plans Organization Meet

Tomorrow at 4:30 in the afternoon Gamma Alpha Chi, (GAX), Women's Advertising Society, will have an organizational meeting. All coed advertising, journalism, public relations and commercial art majors are invited to attend the meeting in J101.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 there will be a joint meeting between GAX and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising society, in cafeteria room B. A vice president of Honig-Cooper-Harrington, advertising agency, will talk to the group.

Senior English Major Receives Scholarship From Floating School

Beatrice Walker, senior English major, has been awarded a \$900 scholarship for this fall's academic program of Chapman College's Seven Seas Division.

Chapman's floating campus will visit such ports as Rome, Hong Kong, Bombay, Yokohama and Honolulu, along its 107-day route.

Class Drop Deadline

Red Tape Proves Trying

By CINDY LYLE

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

I never fully realized the far-reaching implications of college level red tape until I tried to drop half a unit of audit.

My problem was a fairly simple one as originally conceived. I wanted to drop a half unit folk dancing class which I had registered to audit.

Because I have made it traditional to put such things off until the last possible minute, or possibly because I have managed during the past three weeks to keep occupied with more weighty matters, I found myself scurrying down to the Administration Building at 3 o'clock in order to meet the 5 o'clock deadline for dropping classes.

SURVIVES WAIT

I entered the proper cubicle, and of course, there was a line. I waited. After ten minutes of shifting my weight from one leg to the other, I was received at the window by a coed whose eyes radiated efficiency.

I stated the nature of my visit and was handed three nearly identical cards on which I was instructed to inscribe such vital statistics as name, address, phone, class schedule, amount of outside work, whether I was a Korean War veteran, what classes I was planning to add and which I wanted to drop.

Although silently questioning the judgment which had considered it

necessary to subject a person wishing to drop a half unit of P.E. to such nonsense, I faithfully proceeded to fill out both sides of each card. Then, with credentials in hand, I nudged my way back through the waiting mob.

SIGNATURES NEEDED

When I reached the window I was informed by the same earnest girl that my cards were not acceptable until they had been properly blessed with the signatures of both my departmental adviser and the instructor of the class I was dropping.

My adviser's endorsement was easy enough to come by. At 3:45 she was conducting the class I was supposed to be in.

My dance instructor was nowhere to be found. Time was running short. Very short. I envisioned my budget running even shorter if I waited until Monday and paid the late drop fee. There

was only one alternative. I took it. With my completed cards safely in the possession of the registrar I thought my mission accomplished. But not until I had filled out a card notifying the P.E. instructor of my drop.

As I walked home I wondered where I would be if all seemingly simple situations proved so trying.

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Find Old Friends

Are you still looking for the new address of that old friend?

If so, you will be happy to hear that the fall 1966 directory cards have been filed in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The cards contain student addresses and fall class schedules.

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Interviews Slated For Board Posts

The Personnel Selection Committee will interview for three positions on the Student Activities Board and the chairmanship of the Orientation Committee today at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

The Student Activities Board serves to enforce and supervise policies for the regulation of on and off campus organizations according to rules in the Organizational Handbook.

The Orientation chairman will preside over the Orientation Committee which plans and coordinates student sponsored events occurring in conjunction with programs held at the beginning of each semester for new students.

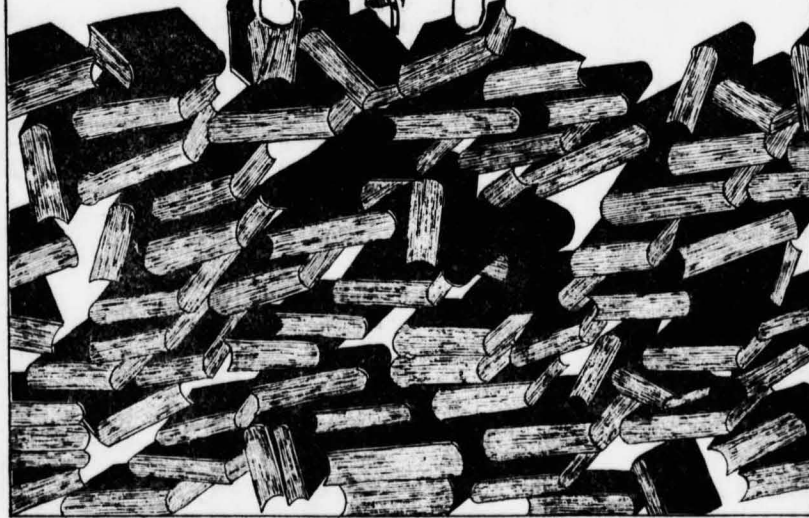
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Drama Prof To Discuss New Directors of Film

Charles Chess, instructor of drama, will discuss "The 12 Roads to Cinema" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Allen Hall.

The seminar will include discussion on the origin and direc-

tions of contemporary film and on the aesthetics of judgment.

More specifically, Chess hopes to discuss the Italian, French and modern German schools of cinema, as well as three or four of the new directions in American film.

This semester he is teaching courses in the film, radio production and television in education. He also is the faculty adviser of SJS' Cinematography Society.

Chess was invited to speak by SJS students, led by Mike Riggs, who are interested in establishing a society for discriminating film viewers since the Cinematography Society is interested mainly in the creation of films.

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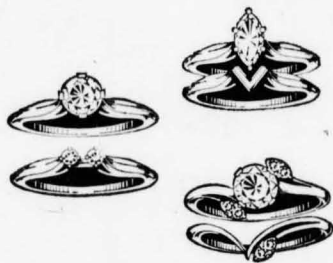
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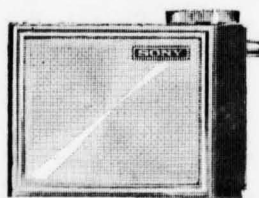
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THE BAJA BRASS

MEMBERS OF THE BAJA BRASS will recreate the Tijuana sound of band leader Herb Alpert at 6:40 p.m., Saturday before the game against San Diego State in Spartan Stadium. Admission is free to those with Associated Student Body

cards and \$1.50 to others. Pictured from left are Dennis Osaki, Mike Rubino, David Satre (reclining), Phil Snyder, Don McDowell and Stan Koehler.

'Antigone' Film To Discuss Principle Versus State Law

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Antigone," second in the semester's weekly Classic Film Series, will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The 88-minute Greek film was made in 1962 and stars Irene Pappas and Monos Katrakis. Katrakis received the best acting award at the San Francisco Film Festival.

FILM PRAISED

The film is praised for its adherence to the original plot of the play.

More than 400 years before the birth of Christ, the great Greek dramatist Sophocles wrote

"Antigone" as part of his trilogy on the family of Oedipus.

The conflict is one that has been carried down through history in literature, drama and life. The play deals with one of the daughters of Oedipus who, believing in a higher law, goes against the ruling of her king.

MORAL CODE

The pride of the monarch Creon is no match for the unshakable faith of Antigone in a moral code that is above and beyond any man-made laws. She buries the body of her brother, a traitor to the kingdom of Thebes, so he will be able to enter the Greek concept of the kingdom of the dead.

The burial is performed against the decree by Creon that his remains lay defiled and untouched, a cruel and unheard of punishment among the Greeks. Antigone feels that no king has the right to tamper with the eternal soul of man, and that judgment in death ought to be left to a higher law.

Creon passes a sentence of life-long imprisonment on the maiden but relents when his countrymen plea that his penalty

for her and her brother has been too severe.

His pardon comes too late, however. Antigone has killed herself, and the king is faced with the reality of his own pride.

A most significant element in "Antigone" has been is exposition of a philosophy that allows the individual to stand up to the law because he feels it is unjust and because his principles are strong.

Art Historians To Collaborate

Dr. Horst De La Croix, associate professor of art, and Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, are collaborating on a fifth edition of "Art Through the Ages" for Harcourt, Brace and World publishers.

Previous edition of the textbook was prepared by the art faculty of Yale University. Original author of the book, the first in its field, was Helen Gardner. The work is used by colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Publication date of the new edition is scheduled for spring 1968, after some eight months of preparation by Dr. De La Croix and Dr. Tansey.

Dr. De La Croix is the recipient of a Bollingen Foundation grant for completion of studies on Renaissance fortifications in Italy next spring.

In 1963 he was awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies for research into the history of military architecture in Italy from 1400-1600.

Dr. Tansey, a SJS faculty member since 1947, holds three degrees from Harvard University. He has taught art history at Harvard, Vassar and as visiting professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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Home Furnishers To Meet at Triton

The SJS chapters of the National Society of Interior Designers and the American Institute of Interior Designers will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Triton Museum, 99 S. Second St.

Miss Margo Grant of Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, will speak on interrelationships of interior design and architecture. William Knapp, museum trustee, will discuss the museum's plans for housing interior design exhibits.

MISSING: OIL PAINTING

Framed Pop Art painting measuring 4'x5' missing from the art department. Predominant colors—red, blue and purple. The focal point is a man wearing glasses with his eyes enclosed in a box; the top of his head looks like a globe. Other primary images are a girl exercising on a railroad track, a whale, a hotdog and a water faucet.

Please return to the art department
or call Mrs. Dale English 264-7343

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What will the future make of S.J.S.?

Is San Jose State University a thing of the future? Just what does the Master Plan provide for the growth of S.J.S.? You'll find full coverage of these stories and others in the Spartan Daily Special Parents Day Edition, this Friday, October 14.

Spartan Daily

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Some Familiar Means of Transportation



—Photos by Mary Putnam

A THREAT to many a stranded walker is this young freshman political science major from Los Angeles. Dan Barbakow rides his scooter every day to college because "it beats walking."

Campus Clubs Must Contact City Before Seventh Street Meetings

Campus organization representatives planning Seventh Street meetings which might attract more than 200 persons, must contact the San Jose City Council, according to Jim Caldwell, Student Activities Board chairman (SAB). This was stated at the SAB orientation meeting in Concert Hall yesterday.

Other regulations which must be met are:

- All activities sponsored by recognized organizations and all individually organized campus activities should be scheduled in the office of Student Activities and Services.

- These activities must be approved by the Student Activities Board.

- The request must be in the office no later than noon on the Monday preceding the activity.

- The activity does not have to be scheduled if it is held in the living center of the sponsoring group, if the sponsoring group has a housemother or professional staff member living in residence, or if the housemother or professional staff member will assume responsibility for the total program.

- All-campus events which are open to the entire community may be scheduled in the spring for the fall semester.

- Recognized student organizations may reserve and use college facilities for meetings, speakers and programs. Donations may be accepted and admission may not be charged.

Studio Hour Scenes To Be Presented

Scheduled scenes for tomorrow's Studio Hour presentations at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre are Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Coward's "Red Peppers" and Mortimer's "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" and "The Dock Brief."

Student directors will be Carol Swarout, Sheila Payne, Mary Anne Shank and Jim Bargabus.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles and photographs dealing with a cross-section of student life both on and off campus.

By MARY PUTNAM
Campus Life Editor

Some walk, some ride scooters, some bicycle and some even run to class. Students all have to get there some way — but the point is to get there and on time, if possible.

Being a writer and curious as to why some students choose a certain way to get to campus, this reporter set out this week to find out how students travel to and from the classroom.

A great majority of the students walk to college. It is inexpensive, provides good exercise and is logical, since they live so close to the campus.

If the weather is nice, many pedestrians enjoy the quick, short walk to campus. When it is cold or dreary out, they would just as soon stay at home.

The typical walker lives close to the campus (naturally within walking distance) and therefore likes the walk since it can at least wake him up before his first class begins.

SCOOTER COUNT

If anyone tries to count all the scooters parked around the college he probably will come up with an approximation of about 150 scooters and motorcycles. This does not, however, include all the bike owners who come and go periodically throughout the day. The number is astounding, anyway. Spend any day of the week trying to catch some of them as they come and go. It's pretty difficult.

The cycle rider enjoys the fun he gets in riding to and from campus. He likes the smell of the fresh air (not someone's

exhaust smoke) and the cool breeze from the wind.

He rides his cycle because it is inexpensive, is easy to park and he doesn't have to buy a student parking permit.

Just about one of the most popular vehicles of transportation is the bicycle. Bicycles, like scooters, are ridden by males



RATHER SHY about being photographed, Everett Walton rode away too fast for this photographer. Walton is a junior business industrialist transfer from San Mateo.

and females because they are inexpensive, easy to park and they don't require a parking permit either.

A FEW DECLARE

Quite a few students declare that, even though they live close to the campus, they like bicycling because it provides good exercise. On warmer days, it is like an air conditioner, besides getting the student to classes faster than if he walked.



—Photos by Mary Putnam

MISSSES LESLIE FRAZER, a freshman elementary social science major and Cynthia Miyano, a sophomore psychology major, were caught in the act this week as they walked to their morning class. The coeds live in Colonial Hall on Seventh Street.

Match Box

ENGAGEMENTS

Frances Lehmann, a senior home economics major from El Centro, to Jim Christopherson, a graduate meteorology major from San Mateo. The couple plans to marry this summer.

Pamela Pearce, a graduate elementary education major from Hollister, to Gaetan Milla, who is employed at Healdsburg High School. Milla is specializing in the corrective adaptive program in the physical education department. The couple has set Dec. 17, 1966 as their wedding date.

Jenny Harrison, a senior home economics major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, to Bob Finley, a senior real estate major and a past member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Finley is from Covina and Miss Harrison is from San Jose. The couple has not set a definite wedding date.



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Dorm To Present 'Playboy Formal' At SJS Saturday

A new model of the perennial playboy will make his appearance at SJS Saturday, Oct. 22, when Moulder Hall presents the "Playboy Nut Formal."

The formal will be held in the men's gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. that evening.

The dance is being held with the idea that each couple may dress in any fashion, from night-clothes to a suit of armor, just so one piece of clothing is formal attire, according to Rod Murray, president.

In promoting the dance, a contest will be conducted starting Monday, to pick the "Playgirl of the Dance." Tables will be set up on Seventh Street with a picture of each girl entered and a jar for voting. The winner will be based on the amount of money in each jar.

"We hope to have each sorority, fraternity and dorm sponsor a girl," Murray said. "The house or dorm sponsoring the winning girl will receive a plaque commemorating the event."

Entertainment at the "Playboy Nut Formal," will be provided by "The Addams Family," a singing group from Southern California. The group has placed third out of 180 bands from the United States at the 1966 Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands." They also record for Capitol records.

Bids for the dance will go on sale Monday at the "Playgirl of the Dance" tables on Seventh Street for \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for stag.

Group To Hold Annual Festivity

The Flying 20's, campus flying club, will hold their annual fall barbecue and picnic Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Sleepy Hollow Park in San Jose.

The social event is for full time members and associated members.

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We have a limited number of 1966 Head skis from our last Spring's stock available at reduced prices. These are brand new skis, fully covered by warranty and backed by the great Head name. They're specially priced now to make room for new stock shipments.

We hope you'll take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy America's finest metal ski at substantially reduced prices.

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3,000 Attend Cal-SJS Game

Soccer on Rise—Many View Spartans

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Soccer is on the rise at SJS.

Almost 3,000 fans watched the Spartan Booters defeat the Golden Bears of California last Friday

night in Spartan Stadium to attest to this fact.

What they actually saw, however, was a football game. Spartan coach Julie Menendez, a former soccer player himself, stated that the present American game of football is not adequately named.

In Europe, where soccer, or FOOTBALL, mind you, is the most popular sport, the game is officially known as football.

OLDEST GAME

It is the oldest existing game in the world and has had many innovations. Rugby, a popular game in the Eastern section of the United States, is simply a glorified version of soccer. The major rule difference in the two sports is that in Rugby, the player can run with the ball.

From Rugby came football, in the American sense.

"When a Rugby game was being played, one of the players tackled an opponent and it became so much fun that the new game of football was established," Menendez said.

Soccer is supposed to be a non-contact sport, but the rule is broken often.

There is good reason for having such a rule. Soccer is a game where physical conditioning is best detonated. Unlike the other versions of soccer, there are no time outs in the course of a game in soccer. If there is an injury to a player, the team must continue playing with the ten men remaining on the field.

Each quarter is 22 minutes in duration with four quarters in a game. This, incidentally, is seven minutes more playing time than in a regulation football game.

SJS players take pride in their conditioning, and well they should. This "pride" has helped lead to four straight wins and a share of first place in the WCISC.

BROKEN BARRIERS

Although most of the Spartan booters come from different foreign countries, the language barrier is broken by the experience of playing together as a unit.

Menendez' job of coaching the booters is not easy, but the experience the soccer players bring into the matches cannot be stressed upon enough. Fundamen-

tals is a key point in any sport, and the soccer players very seldom commit fundamental errors.

More than 500 colleges are now competing in inter-collegiate soccer and this number is increasing each year.

Soccer arrived at SJS in 1954 when Menendez re-arrived at the

campus, and has grown into one of the powerhouses on the Pacific Coast and the nation as well.

Their defeat of Cal is a prime example. The major test, however, will come later when they meet San Francisco's Dons in what might be the battle for the championship.



GET AWAY BALL — Spartan goalie Frank Mangiola readies himself to make another stop at an opponent's goal attempt. Mangiola could get a steady workout today when the SJS booters travel to Stanford for an important WCISC encounter. He has allowed only four points this season in the four straight Spartan victories.

Soccer Squad Encounters Stanford This Afternoon

The SJS varsity and junior varsity soccer teams, fresh from big wins over University of California's Bears last Friday night in San Jose, resume action today meeting the Stanford Indians at Stanford.

The varsity tilt, a WCISC encounter, will have the Spartans seeking their fifth straight win of the season without a loss. Following wins over Cal and Chico State, the Spartan Booters are atop the league standings.

Stanford will be playing in its first league game, after tuning up for the big match today with an 8-1 win over Oregon State's Beavers last Saturday.

The SJS junior varsity club also has an undefeated streak going. They dumped Diablo Valley Junior College 10-1 in their opener, and came back with a 1-0 thrilling victory over the Cal Baby Bears.

Starters for the varsity booters will be Henry Camacho, the leading scorer, Steve Locci, Frank Mangiola, goalie, Fred Nourzad, Joe Sermol, Ed Storch, Bob Reed, Mani Gonzales, Herman Arango, Kamran Soursefall and Jean-Pierre Canabou or Bob Davis.

Both the varsity and JV tilts are scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Moussa Mashfegh, who scored the only goal against Cal, leads the Spartan JV booters. Other top flight players include Bob Boogard, Llanam Cargin and Werner Meserth. Emmanuel Bardoo is also expected to see action for the Spartababes in their search for win No. three.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL

The Evicted and the Federals are the only undefeated teams remaining in the B League of Independent football play after the Hulks were beaten Monday.

The Federals turned the trick over the Hulks, 6-0, on a touchdown pass from Paul Garcia to Ron Towery.

In other B League games The Evicted blasted Acacia, 38-0, Toad Hall downed DSP No. 2, 19-0, and Alpha Phi Omega topped Allen Hall, 7-0.

In A League play the undefeated Fruits battered Moulder Hall, 32-0, Phi Mu Chi topped ATO No. 2, 27-6, and SAE No. 2 and the Red Horde battled to a scoreless tie.

VOLLEYBALL

Two-man volleyball action opens tomorrow afternoon and evening in both the open and novice divisions.

Intramural director Dan Unruh said all participants should check the Intramural bulletin board for their assignments.

LITTLE 500

Today is the last day to enter the Little 500 bicycle race. A meeting is scheduled today in MG205 at 3:30 for all team captains.



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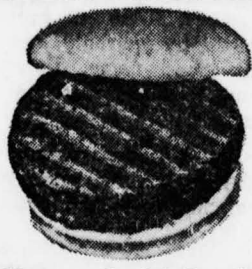
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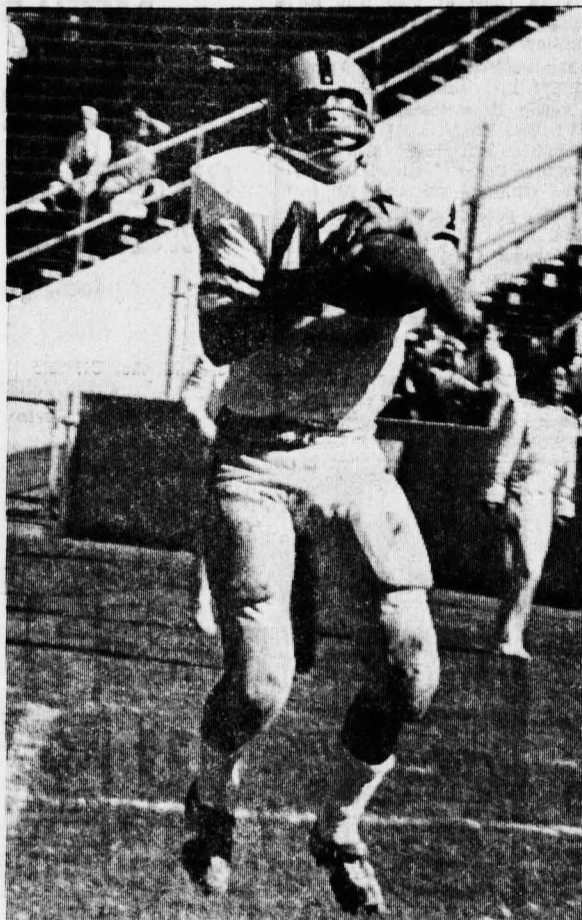
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Coach Anderson Answers Undefeated Prospects



PASS GRABBERS — John Crivello, top, and Bobby Trujillo hauled in Danny Holman tosses for the first two SJS touchdowns over the University of California Saturday. The quick scores in the second half clinched the Spartans' greatest victory of the season and first ever over the Golden Bears, 24-0.



By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

With two consecutive wins over AAUW schools in two consecutive weeks, Monday morning quarterbacks are already talking up the Spartan footballers finishing up the year in undefeated fashion.

"That's a bunch of baloney!" is coach Harry Anderson's reaction. "It's real nice of them to say that—if only it were that easy. It'd sure be great. But every week when we go out to play there are 11 people trying to win themselves," he strongly countered.

San Diego State invades Spartan Stadium Saturday. The Aztecs, a little-known school because of its small-college schedule, will probably rate as the toughest game of the year.

"It will be our toughest game so far," emphasized the undoubted Anderson. "They've got a great offense. It can go so many ways that it's nearly impossible to defense. They are big, fast and aggressive."

OFFENSE LEADER

Undefeated in four games this season, the Aztecs are fourth in small college offense, mainly because of the strong right arm of quarterback Don Horn.

The small college total offense

leader, Horn also possesses great running ability. Backed by powerhouse line crashers Don Shy and Ted Washington, the offense has stunned all defenses thrown up against it.

San Diego's most recent win came last week end when they downed Long Beach State. Off to an early 21-0 lead, they coasted the rest of the way, yielding some second half touchdowns.

They have the ability to come back, too. On the bottom end by 20-0 against Weber State, the Aztecs fought back to win 38-34.

San Diego hasn't beaten the Spartans since 1937—but they've come close. In 1964, SJS had to fight for a tight 20-15 win while in 1956 the Aztecs earned a 27-27 draw.

SJS players realize the power in the San Diego squad.

"And if they don't, then we're in for an even tougher time. The

game is going to be hard enough as it is," cautions Anderson.

The Spartans may go into this weekend's game with the best injury situation this year—no new casualties.

The toll versus Cal was light. Halfback Danny Anderson, after apparently being seriously inflicted, was found to have stretched some back muscles. Coach Anderson is glad to see the wound was not severe—and happy to see him back in the lineup.

SAUNDERS DOUBTFUL

Defensive back Al Saunders, whose talents will be necessary against the aerial-minded Aztecs, is a questionable performer, however.

"We were glad to see the injuries weren't so bad last weekend," injected Anderson, who has already seen more than most coaches imagine.

"It really helps morale to see

some of the players rally back like Danny Holman did Saturday. And Dick Dixon just had to be in there.

Back on the question of going undefeated, Anderson concluded, "That kind of talk is one thing. But the kind I like to hear came out in the locker room after the game. Someone walked up to Martin Baccaglio and said, 'Well, Martin, are you looking forward to playing professional football now?' Martin just looked at him and said, 'Right now, all I can think about is beating San Diego State next weekend!'"

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Back of Week? Ha—Guess Who

An off-day for Danny Holman was still good enough to lead the Spartans over Cal Saturday and earn himself Back of the Week honors from both Sports Illustrated and the Northern California Sportswriters.

Hitting on 20 of 37 passes for 216 yards, his totals were below previous standards—but enough to lead two touchdown drives as SJS upset the 13-point favorite Bears, 24-0.

He had previously won the sportswriters honors for his Oregon and Stanford performances.

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(Continued from Page 1)
program. This new addition will enable us to increase our game guarantee, and therefore bring better teams into San Jose."

This is not in the immediate plans, however, because SJS already has made the football schedule complete for the next 10 years. But, as Bronzan said, some of the opponents could be switched in the schedules.

"We are booked solidly, but can start scheduling other major schools if the addition to the stadium is successful," added the SJS athletic director.

"There has been a noticeable change in the procedure of dividing the gate receipts," he continued. "Now the home team retains a varying percentage, when formerly the proceeds were evenly divided. It is arranged on a two-year basis."

"And a lot, of course, depends on the type of teams we have. Much of our future will be based on whether we win or lose. It's the key to success, and possible acceptance into a league," Bronzan concluded.

(Next: Recruiting Problems)

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Spartaguide

TODAY

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 8 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, 51 S. Market St., San Jose. Members, prospective members, wives, dates and professors are all invited. Guest speaker Captain Dave Belden will speak on "A New Dimension in Contract Management."

American Meteorological Society, 7:30 p.m., E329, Dudley Smith, SJS graduate, will speak on "Satellites and meteorology." Meeting open to the general public.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., H2. "The New Theology," using "Honest to God," will compose a non-credit seminar in religion.

Senior Key, 4:30 p.m., JC141. Second orientation meeting.

Alpha Delta Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. The first meeting of the year, all interested students may hear Randy Smith, president of ADS, San Francisco professional chapter.

Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B.

Interfraternity Council, 5:30 p.m.,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. This will be a dinner meeting. Elections of vice-president and secretary will take place.

Interfraternity Council, 2:30-5 p.m., ADM229. This is for interviews for the following positions: General counsel, help week chairman, scholarship committee, public relations committee, social committee and rush committee. Persons to be interviewed may show up at any time between 2:30-5 p.m. and applications are available in the interview.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Los Gatos Lodge, Highway 17 and Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. Holding its fall banquet, A. E. Rolfe from United Air Lines will speak on "Opportunities of the College Graduate." (Social Hour at 6:30 p.m.)

Personnel Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Garden City Hofbrau, Post and Market St., Heidelberg Room. Larry Stebbins, former SJS student and now personnel manager at Beechnut Lifesavers Inc. will speak on the problems

of the transition from college to the job.

Gamma Delta (Lutheran students), 7 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church. The topic will be on the meaning of baptism for the Christian life.

Pi Lambda Theta, 7:30 p.m., H1. This will be the first general meeting of the year, and all current members are urged to attend. Dianne Kennedy will launch the group's international theme by speaking on her teaching experiences in Uruguay.

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. The official church night prayer will be held.

French Workshop, 7:30 p.m., ED213. There will be folk songs, popular French music and refreshments will be served.

Society for the Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Los Gatos Lodge, Highway 17 and Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. Holding its fall banquet, A. E. Rolfe from United Air Lines will speak on "Opportunities of the College Graduate." (Social Hour at 6:30 p.m.)

Geological Society, 7:30 p.m., S258. John Schlee, marine biologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on recent geological discoveries made in the Atlantic Ocean from submarines. Motion pictures will be shown and everyone is invited to attend.

TOMORROW

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 9 p.m., E247. Panel discussion on "What is the Inter-Varsity?"

La Table Francaise, 12:30 p.m., daily in the Cafeteria. French is spoken at the table.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., MH422. Pledges come at 6:30 p.m. for pledge meeting before regular meeting.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., MH221. Bible study in Luke.

Young Republicans, 3:30 p.m., AV1. The YR political education committee will provide two films—"China Under Communism," and "The Ultimate Weapon." All interested persons are invited to attend.

Newman Club, 10 p.m., Newman Center, Fifth Street. Compilene, the official Church night prayer will be held at 10 p.m.

Le Cercle Francaise, 7:30 p.m., ED213.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center. Dr. Zaslow of the SJS psychology department will speak on autistic children.

SDS Meeting Today

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at SJS will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the college union, according to Phil Whitten, president of the left-wing organization.

Whitten noted several controversial programs would be discussed, including the draft demonstration to be held this Saturday in conjunction with Parent's Day.

a "Black Power" rally planned for October 28, proposed "community action programs and tutorial programs among poor children," and a proposed demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency upon the occasion of their visit to the SJS campus next week.

Whitten pointed out that the SDS meeting is open to all interested students.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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